













## EXTRACTS.

**THE CRYSTAL WALL.**  
Our island home, designed by God,  
The seat of peace and love,  
He placed where nations should be free,  
And near the Arctic Sea,  
And built around her cradles of life,  
A crystal bulwark strong,  
Without or let or hindrance,  
While moving forces act to crown  
And warm the foot away—  
Her mission grand in righteousness,  
Who who her gentle way  
To rule, that all should be,  
In freedom and religion fair,  
The city of the lands,  
Chief of the nations of the earth  
To claim oppression down,  
And on misrule, wherever seen,  
Impudently to frown.  
Such is her role designed by God,  
And which she must fulfill;  
And to the nations tell,  
The truly says—No still,  
And waves the palm; yet must she stand  
Herself inviolate;  
In hearing meek, but in her power,  
And God's protection, great.

Heral for the crystal wall,  
Which glows where the sunbeams fall;  
By God the lines were planned  
To guard the kingdoms there,  
And, by the Vikings' mausoleum,  
They dominate the sea.  
For should a foe draw near,  
A good account they give,  
Since on the crystal plain  
Our fortified platform live.  
They speak in words of flame  
And opponents move away;  
Then hold the crystal flame  
Invisible from down,  
Or friends or foes the man  
Who smokes the electric chain,  
It must not suffer harm,  
The globe below our feet  
May bring infernal heat,  
And "neath our cultured feet  
The enemy appear.  
We have met on the battle plain,  
And have routed the plucky foe;  
We have met on the battle plain,  
And have routed the plucky foe;  
In the time of our need,  
Still, bold from assaulting the wall—  
The crystal wall around—  
And quickly the nations tell,  
From their prison-houses under the ground.  
So—  
Heral for the glowing lines,  
Secure from insidious mines;  
Heral for the eternal wall,  
Which glows where the sunbeams fall!

## THE MUNGOOSE.

A correspondent writes to the Standard—  
"With reference to the communication which appeared in your columns apparently confirming the theory that the venom of poisonous snakes has no injurious effect upon the Mongoose, will you allow me to record the result of my own experience on this subject? During my service in India, at various times, made experiments with cobra poison, in the hope of discovering an antidote to it. In some parts of that country cobras and other venomous snakes are more common than in others; and whenever I was, in this respect, favourably situated, I generally kept a few of these reptiles in one of my bathing-rooms. Each was placed in an earthen vessel, perforated to secure ventilation, and covered with a removable, but firmly kept down, lid. Whenever an antidote was suggested I at once tested its reputed efficacy first ascertaining that the cobra's venom was in full force. Unhappily, no antidote has as yet been discovered. I am not, however, without a remedy. Professor J. B. B. of Bonn, who is a believer in antivenoms, is now working upon some of the poison which I brought home eight years ago. Though somewhat less active than when fresh, it is still sufficiently powerful. During the earlier part of my Indian service I believed that the Mongoose was proof against the poison of the cobra, and I believed myself with the idea that some preparation of that animal might serve as an antidote. I was doomed to be disappointed. Sitting one night at my next to Sir Robert Walpole—at that time commanding the Oude Division—I broached the subject of Mongoose to a cobra. The General at once assented, and gave me an account of some remarkable incidents that he had himself witnessed where the Mongoose had succumbed and died. He added that, in view to testing the point still more thoroughly, some experiments were made, under the supervision of a well-known and scientific engineer officer, with the same variable result. The General offered to supply me with as many cobras as would be needed, if I would repeat the experiments. I gladly undertook to do so, and one of the bathing-rooms in my bungalow was soon stocked. I was then at Lucknow. Procuring some Mongoose, and securing the services of two snake charmers, I made the following experiments, which extended over three mornings, in the presence of several officers, and the Deputy Inspector-General of Hospitals. A Mongoose and a cobra—the power of the latter to inflame a deadly wound being first tested upon a chicken—were brought together in a confined space and made to confront each other. They mutually recoiled, and it was only when they were brought into actual contact that their blood seemed to be raised, and then they fought. It was like a fight between a heavy dragon and a light infantry soldier. The cobra would come flop down upon where the Mongoose was the latter skipping nimbly away, and, in its turn, pouncing from behind upon the head of its adversary, and striking it. There were several rounds of this nature, the cobra showing signs of distress at the end of each, and eventually lying as if defeated. Three cobras were thus sacrificed, each of the three Mongoose escaping through its superior agility. All of them bore marks of the cobra's teeth, their faces having blood on them, but in no case, I believe, did a cobra's poison fang enter a part of a Mongoose's body. I now put a snake-charmer to force the poison fangs of a cobra into the fleshy part of the thigh of a Mongoose. All the three Mongoose who had come off victors in the encounters above described were thus dealt with. One, overpowered at once by the violence of the cobra, succumbed and lay on its back, but in no case, I believe, did a cobra's poison fang enter a part of a Mongoose's body. It died, in the usual way after snake-bite, in fifteen minutes. Another died within the hour, but the third lived three hours. It is, I think, quite evident that in contests with a poisonous snake the Mongoose escapes through its superior agility; but that if as sometimes happens, the venom finds access into its body, it is no more proof than any other animal. The idea of a Mongoose retreating after being bitten into a garden, and then finding an antidote in the shape of a herb, is quite chimerical. These little creatures make very affectionate pets, but they love being kept in cages, and it is doubtful whether the destruction that they cause in the poultry yard would be sufficiently balanced by their reputed power of saving poisonous snakes of the premises."

## FOR SALE.

**JUST LANDED AND FOR SALE.**  
**EX "EMERALDA."**  
**HIGH STANDARD SUGAR.** Manufactured by the Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited, at Manila, in quantities to suit purchasers. This sugar can be specially recommended for family use, as it is made without the use of animal charcoal or sulphuric acid. Fresh supplies will be received from Manila every fortnight.

T. Y. TUNE,  
Comptroller, Central Market,  
Hongkong, 18th November, 1892. [40]

## FOR SALE.

**WACHTE'S ROYAL CHARTER CHAMPAGNE.**  
Purveyors to Her Majesty the Queen and to H. R. Highness the Prince of Wales by Special Appointment under a Warrant dated 7th March 1891.  
1 Dozen Quarts ..... \$22.50  
2 Dozen Quarts ..... \$32.50  
Apply to  
**ARNOLD, KARNBERG & Co.**  
Hongkong, 28th August, 1892. [425]

**FOR SALE.**  
**CHAMPAGNE, 1874**  
H. R. H. Highness the Prince of Wales by Special Appointment under a Warrant dated 7th March 1891.  
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## BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

**HIGHEST AWARDED AND PRIZE MEDAL.**  
**ROBERT AND SON'S EMERY AND BLACK-LEAD MILLS.**  
Warrington, Lancashire, ENGLAND.  
OAKLEY'S INDIA RUBBER-KNIFE BOARDS  
From 1s. 6d. each.

**OAKLEY'S SILVER-PLATED SOAP (NON-MISERABLE).**  
For Cleaning and Polishing Silver, Electro-plating, Plating, Marble, &c. Tablets, 4s. each.  
**OAKLEY'S GENUINE EMERY, GRAIN AND FLOUR.**  
**OAKLEY'S EMERY AND GLASS CLOTH.**

**OAKLEY'S CABINET GLASS PAPER, WEL-**  
**LINGTON BLACK ENAMEL, &c.**  
**OAKLEY'S GOODS SOLD EVERYWHERE.**  
Ironmongers, Grocers, Oilmen, Brushmakers, Druggists, &c. 152, 1510

**LEITCH COMPANY'S EXTRACT OF MEAT.**  
Brought to London from the best French Stock for Soups, Mashed Potatoes, and Sauces.  
Invaluable for Infants, as an efficient tonic in all cases of weakness, and as a valuable food in all climates and for all ages of life.

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## HONGKONG MARKETS.

As Reported by Quinlan on the 22nd March, 1893.

**COTTON GOODS.**  
American Drill, 20 yards, per piece ..... \$2.50 to \$3.10  
American Drill, 15 yards, per piece ..... \$2.50 to \$3.10  
Cotton Tarn, 10 to 12 1/2 yds, per 400 lbs. .... \$18.50 to \$19.00  
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**WOOLLEN GOODS.**  
Hankets, 8 lbs, per pair ..... \$2.50 to \$3.50  
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**PRODUCE.**  
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**PRODUCE.**  
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